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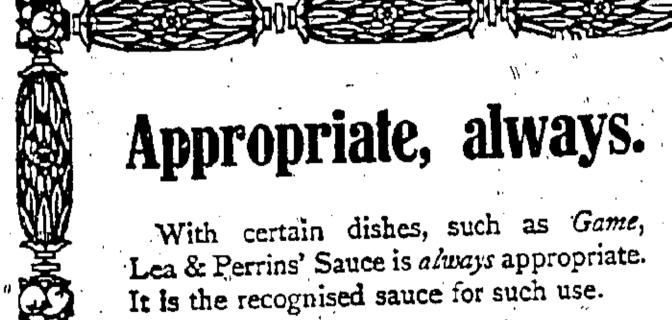
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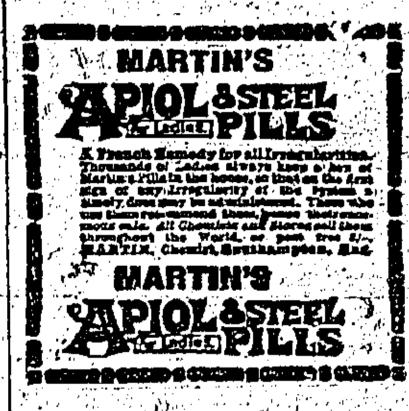
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Even in those rushing days the quality and the opportunities of an author count. Mr. Weigelf is the ablest writer who has come out of Egypt, in recent years. His life of Cleopatra, his study of Pharaoh Akhunton, and other books have proclaimed it. He was Inspector-General of Antiquities to the Egyptian Government, and therefore he was "in the swim." That gives a striking interest to the chapters in his present book which deal with Lord Cromer, as the great Pro-Consul of Egypt, with his successor Sir Eldon Gorst, and with Loyd Kitchener who came third.

THE MANAGING WAY.

The Kitchener stories concern the masterful, but human manner vin which he handled things in Egypt. He was at Cairo when Italy fought SUP PAT POO STREET, Canton, and fee the possession of Tripoli, a camof Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, hereby paigt, in which Egypt, as more or give notice that their former Manager less a vassal of Turkey, was keenly

Early in the war ite is said to have appointed general manager of the Company | been approached by a number of and all orders for goods must bear the Egyptian officers who asked permission to volimbeer for active service and English of the said CHEN KWONG in Tripoli. Lord Kitchener replied that he would gladly give them per-483 mission to do so, but that their vacant posis would have to be filled by junior officers, and they themcives would probably find on their return that they had been placed on the retired list, not by his wishes but by reason of the upward pressure due to the congestion in the junior ranks. He advised them, therefore, to curb their heroic ambitions, so natural to Egyptians, and to stay at home: which they did. At another time certain notables proposed that Egypt should send several regiments to the aid of the Furles, in accordance with the Turco-Egyptian Sreaty, which England was

wown to unhold: Lord Kitchener said that he would lave no objection, should the Sultan make the request, but that, in order 475 to preserve internal quiet, he would he phliged to replace the absent troops by an equal number of Britith regiments; at which the proposal was hastily withdrawn.

TO THE REDOCINS. With a few more weeks a deputation of Bedouin chiefmins came to Lord Kitchener, asking him to permit them to gather their tribes and trivel into Tripoli, there to fight the Italians: "

His lordship congratulated them most heartily on their warlike qualities, which, he admitted, he had overlogked. Her reminded them that in till now they, as nomads, had been exempt from service in the Egyptian army; but that since they! were thirsting in their manner for ! could all afford to lose them; and he was submitted to Lord Kitchener he would see that they were conscribed returned it with the curt appointed for the army like the folialing. To these remarks he is said to have added that alight suggestion of a with a schieli is so well understood by the native to mean that it is best to keep quiete Needless to say, they d'd andr go to the war we

Mr. Weigall notes that Lord Kit cherier's task in Egypt was at al times facilitated by his excellent persecond inlations with the French. They remembered that he fought ith their against the Germans in her warrof the Seventies. "But, adds Mr. Weigall; "for Lord Kithence there were no political trous ldes; nobody was bold enough to make them ":

His lordship, well knew how to humour his Egyptian friends, and how to reduce his enemies by a word and a look. Those who saw the former leaving his study bearing. with delight, and the latter crawling rom The Presence with the cold sweat on their brow, describe the spectucio as truly wonderful. He put his hands on my shoulders,

cried an old Shekh, "and said to me, 'Am I not your father? Will a father forget his children?" ! "He said to me," declared a British civilian who had nursed a complaint for some years, Mr. Blank, there's anything else you want, can always find time to see you. His cordiality astonished both English and Egyptians, for it was sup-"posed that his manners would be somewhat severe; and this fact, combined with his occasional wellmerited " shortness," at once created.

to adjust that which was out of THE LAST WORD. Ministers and officials got into the habit of looking to Lord Kitchener for the last word on any subjectthe final opinion. It was a habit which sprang up naturally when he became the governor of Egypt; und it became strong. There had been an offer to co-operate in the making

of a roud which would link up suburb of Cairo. Those who made the offer got hung up by red "tape and wrote and told his lordship so: Lord Kitchener, having satisfied himself that the proposals were satisfactory," told the financial authorities simply that he wished to moto out to the suburb on a certain date, and that the road must then be finished. "But," they objected "labour is expensive and difficult to obtain." "Turn the prisoners on to the work," said he. "That isn't possible," they replied : "we-have not got a sufficient number of warders to keep them in hand along a strag-Igling line of that kind." "Warders!" exclaimed Lord Kitchener. "What the devil is the Army of

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give us a budget of Kitchener stories from the War Office. So far we have lonly had the tale of how when he went there he asked the porter. Have you a bed here?" "No. was the answer. "." Then get one, he ordered. There must be others.

WAR BABIES.

Protests in Convocation.

Meetings of the Upper and Lower Houses of the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury were held recently at Church House, Westminster. In the former, over which the Archbishop

of Cantarbury presided, a discussion took place on the report of the committee of the Lower House on divorce and matrimonial causes, together with the resolution of the Lower House on the subject. The Bishop of Oxford moved a resolution

declaring that the House had considered with attention the resolution of the Lower the opinion both in European and House on the marriage laws, but they did mative circles that political tranquil- not think it would be opportune at the lity was the best policy. Thus he present moment to submit detailed resoluwas free to look into the workings tions on a matter which was very unlikely to be the subject of legislation during the of the machine of government and period of the war, but that they assured the Lower House of their sympathy and would be prepared to take action at the appropriate time.

BACKEDNESS OF MARRIAGE.

" His lordship said they all agreed that the present was a moment when the sicredness of the marriage law was most ser ously threatened (Hasr, hear.) Without paying over much attention to the newspaper controversy on the subject he could not himself but feel that the controversy which had arison under the title of "War Babies" indicated a very widespread laxity of sentiment and feeling with regard to sexual matters. (Hear, hear.)

"I alw ys recall," his lordship continued, "when I hear intemperance talked about as our national vice, the words of someone, who said that if intemperance slays thousands, lust slays its tens of thouof the two vice , sexual im norn ity is working incomparably greater havor than intemp rance, and that there is an extraordinarily widespread laxity with regard to the sanctity of marriage. We flud these lax , views in regions where we should least expect them, and I think it is one of the most threatening aspects of our whole

The Bishop of Chelmsford, in seconding the motion, said. "We have newspapere, with immense circulations, advocating what is practically free love, using the stress and train of the present difficulty to advocate it, and advocate it most strongly. Are we sure that this section of the Press represents the current idea of the great miasses of the working-classes? I venture to say that, generally speaking, it does not (Hear, bear.) When you take into consideration the appalling social conditions which exist amongst the poor of London, it shows that the morality of the poor equals, if is not superior to, that of any other class of society." (Hear, hear.)

EAST-END RESENTMENT.

The Bishop of London said that whilst he agreed with the motion of the Bishop of Oxford, it must be perfectly understood that the Upper House were not less auxious than the Lower that stringency should be observed in regard to the carrying out of the matrimonial law. (Hear. bear.) He. was not surprised at the stitudglof/the women's movement on this matter, for the law was disgracefully unjust. There should he one standard for men and women. (Hoir, hear.) Though there might be hard cases, still,

if greater facilities were given for divorce, m in would be meeting their late wives at dinner—as scross the Atlantic in a social way. An American bishop had said to him. "For goodness sake oppose any extension of divorce facilities." As to the poor, his lordship remarked that there was no place where morality was greater than amongst; the people of Bethnal green. In the recent regulations for soldiers dependents allownuces, the women of that part of London felt it very much that mistresses were to be treated like wives. It had been bitterly resented by the whole of the East and of.

"The Archington of Canterbury and the Bigliop of Oxford's resolution seemed to be appropriate in the circumstances. Until the question came up for practical purposes. they should not go into plaborate details. The resolution was carried unsuimously.

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DRINK AND THE WAR.

MANUFACTURERS' OPINIONS.

Edinburgh. . It is maintained by the distillers that the scheme now advanced by the

Government will bear with disproportionate weight upon an industry of importance to Scotland, whilst ruining the trade in high-class whisky and imposing upon the consumer spirit of poor and immature quality nt double the present price. There is a very decided feeling that the Government should have randered impossible the removal from bond of spirit less than three years old or thereabouts. .

In certain quarters not associated with the liquor trade it is predicted that, should the proposals be accepted without modification, there will occur in certain parts, of Scotlanda recrudescence of illicit distillation. Amongst distillers and wine merchants the view is held that the browers will benefit greatly under the new duties, and that the lighter beers and the lighter wines might have been treated segnally.

DUBLIN.

killed in action last month. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's sweeping proposals regarding the new tuxution on whisky and beer has created a feeling of constemabigh all over Ireland, and business especially in the whisky trade, practically, at a standstill to-day The opinion entertained by browers distillers, the licensed trade, and thed people in general is that a most disastrons blow has been struck at the Irish whisky and beer industries. Brewers in Ireland point out that their beers, which are brewed from Irish malt and hops, will have t bear the full brunt of the taxation, while English beers, the specific who fell on Feb. 1, was the only son ward Beauchamp. On the other gravity of awbich is much lighter.

will amost escape scot free. . The feeling among the trade not only in Dublin to-day, but over the greater part of the country, is that the total closing down of public houses with compensation would have been preferable to the increased taxation. Distillers in Dublin say that the Government's proposals was a great attachment between Glasgow, Lord Falmouth. Lord in Belgium. came upon them as an absolute! shock, and that if the new taxation is imposed it will practically result to his estate. Second Lieutenant Yarborough has lost two sons. "They in killing the industry. The brewing trade is even more seriously endangered, for all the beers brewed in the Lockwoods were before him. One Let it be remembered that men in. Ireland will come under the heavier, of Colonel Lockwood's close friends both Houses and on both sides have form of taxation. Messrs, Guinness's great browery, where beer of the heaviest quality is manufactured, Captain Banbury was in the Cold- Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. the new taxation more countries, and there are rumours in the city this afternoon that if the double company. 478 surtaxes are imposed they may be unpelled to curtail their output. have decided to call a monster meet- was killed, and in the same action rymple, who sat for Wigtownshire, ing of the citizens of Dublin to- Captain Banbury was twice wound and has now become Earl of Stair morrow to protest against the pro- ed, and died of his wounds two days by succession, has been a prisoner

beer and whisky industries. to-day Guinness Ordinary shares them from an ambush. The two blown up, and he was half buried opened 2 points down, at 231, and young soldiers are now buried side just before the Germans attacked. later fell to 23.

BELFAST. 6

Amidst an avalanche of criticism. written and spoken, of the Chancel-Blue and White, 5-Coloured and 8- lor's proposals to-day I failed to

> terly disappointed. The opinion of the distillers did not leave any room for doubt. Mr. directors of Dunville and Co. (Ltd.); asserted that the proposals struck a heavy blow at two of the leading frish industries, distilling and brew-

expressed by Mr. Matthew MacCusker, one of the principal retailers. He described the new duties as sim- the Colonel was asked for 50 men ply wild, and maintained that if they were adopted they would lead to a terrible amount of illicit distillation least the view prevailed to-day that in Ireland. He added: "The effect the Irish brewers will ut once make will certainly be to close from 10 to arrangements for the production of a 20 per cent, of the retail houses in much lighter article. that the increased duties will also result in the closing of small brew-

A gentleman with a quarter of a century's experience of the trade declared that the glass of whisky now sold at 7d, will cost 10d., while the pint of Dublin stout, which sold before the war at 2d., will in future cost

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PEER AND COMMONS.

Death is remote from none of us in these days, and the death of the young Squire of Hawarden has reminded us at Westminster of the personal side of the service the two Houses of Parliament are rendering in the nation's struggle, recently wrote Mr. A. P. Nichelson in the "Duily News." Some think that Parliament is effaced. If so, it is in the spirit of Mr. Gladstone's last letter to his constituents of the Kilmarmock Burghs: "I say farewell to my constituents with deep feelings of gratitude and respect, cherishing some degree of hope that I may be spared to serve them in the future." In one capacity or another-the majority of them as officers in the Army-there are over 100 members of the House of Lords and some 190 members of the House of Commons who have given themselves to the highest service of their country. Lords and Commons are linked in this commudeship.

Mr. Gladstone was not the first of the Commons to fall on the field of buttle. Captain Arthur O'Neill, the Unionist member of Mid-Antrim. and son and heir of Lord O'Neill, was killed in action on Nov. 4. Lord Crewe," whose eldest daughter lie married, sent a touching elegy on his son-in-law to the "Harrovian," the first stanza of which might mark many a British grave in Flanders:

rejoined on the outbreak of war, was there were wire entanglements and

the enemy had guns in the trenches.

side of the House Mr. H. W. Forster,

Viscount Valentia, and Colonel C

Among the peers who have lost

Wellington, Lord Kinnaird, Lord

PRISONERS AND WOUNDED.

Four Unionist members have been

preter: Captain G. J. Sandys, rather

badly; Mr. E. A. Fitzroy, and Cap-

GERMAN ACCOUNT OF HILL 60.

Testimony to the Deadly British

Gun-Firs.

The enclosed is translated from the

letter of a German Red Cross officer

to a Swiss friend. It appears to re-

Zwartelen (near Ypres), April 19.

is adept at using at close quarters.

actually hurying some of our poor

Zerien, April 20.

Here in the marshland, past the but- who would make goods officers. tered bridge.

One of a hundred grains untimely as a second lieuterant. Here with his commides of the hard- the main Gerinhir trenches at Rouge

won ridge He rests, unknown. Of the Peers, Lord Brabourne, who miexpected strength. It was a desserved in the Grenndier Guards and perite and bloody business.

Though this death roll is but Lieutenant Pearce's company led headed with a few names, members the attack, and he was the only offiof both Houses have suffered grie- cer who got into the German tren your loss in the death of their sons,; ches, where he was killed. In that sharing the lot which is now so action 13 out of 17 officers were common. Lord Balfour's son and killed, and more than half the rank | beir, Captain Robert Brace, the Mass and file of the regiment. ter of Burleigh, was one of the first. Mr. Ainsworth, the member for to full. He was killed in action at Argyllshire, bad a son in the 11th he Cateau on August, the 26th, have Hussars, who was killed early in the ing crowded a distinguished military war, before Mons. He was a fine service into his brief career. Lord rider, and always used to patro Landsdowne has lost a son. Lord work, and, scouting early in that Nairne, major in the 1st Royal Dra- morning, he was shot from behind goons, who was killed on Oct. 31, a farm-house. Sir Frederick Cawley Lord Northland, of the Coldstroups, has lost a son, and so has Sir Ed-

of Lord Ranfurly. LT. LOUKWOOD AND CAPT, BANKURY, One of the most popular figures in R. Burn have lost their eldest sons. the Commons is Colonel Lockwood. He has many friends, by whom he sons in the war are the Duke o is beloved. He has no children. He had made his nephew, Lieutenant Forester, the Duke of Richmond. Dick "Lockwood, his heir. There Lord Cadogun, Lord Downe, Lord them, and it was his pride and plea- Sudeley. Lord Hardinge of Penssure that his nephew should succeed hurst, and Lord Dunalley. Lockwood was in the Coldstream would neither of them have been Guards, as his sincle and many of anywhere else," he wrote to a friend. is Sir Frederick Banbury, who had now sons in the Army. In the Coman only son, of whom he was proud, mons there are Mr. Asquith, Mr. stream Guards, in the 3rd Battalion John Redmond, Mr. Arthur Hen-Lockwood, and in command of a parties are at one in this.

At Soupir, near Soissons, on Sept. There are few worse fates than to to Sell by Public Auction, 14, in an attack on the German posi- be a British prisoner of war in The Licensed Traders' Association tions, Lieutenant Dick Lockwood Germany just now. Viscount Dalposed new taxes and to draw atten- lafter. There was in this engagement for months. Major Morrison Bell, tion to their ruinous effect on the some ugly work by the Germans, the Uniquist member for East who raised the white flag to stop Devon, shares, his fate. " The On the Dublin Stock Exchange our men's fire, and then fired on trenche in which he was fighting was by side in the churchyard at Chateau Lord Erne, a major in the Royal Soupir. Loss like this is borne in Horse Guards, is also a prisoner. silence. Colonel Lockwood for months after would say nothing to wounded-Mr. Aubrey Herbert early his friends but this: "One of many, in the war, when acting as interhe did his duty."

SOME LIBERAL MEMBERS. Let me speak of some Liberal tain D. F. Campbell. The latter members who have lost their sons. Mr. Wm. Pearce, who sits for Lime- all the engagements when the Brihouse, had an only son, his right tish moved up to bar the way to hand in his business. It is a chemi- Calais. Peers who have been cal manufactory, and this firm, in wounded are Lord Dalhousie, Lord common with others received a letter Gerard, Lord Tweeddale, Lord Castfrom Lord Kitchener early in the lerosse, and Lord Loven and Mel- One Boudoir Grand Piano by whr saving that in rapidly supplying ville. It is so far a tale half told. munitions the men were doing their duty as much as the men at the front. But Geoffrey Pearce was not to be restrained. An athletic young man of 25, a keen Territorial and splendid bayonet-fighter, he -joined The publicans, point of view was the Artists, Corps as lance-corporal at the outbreak of the war. When his contingent arrived at St. Omer

late to the uttack on Hill 60.

BURTON-ON-TRENT.

BURTON-ON-TRENT. | keep up their connonading, and we "Burton exists on its gravity." never know, from one day to another This is the forceful reply which the when they will make another attempt metropolis of brewing sends to the to break through. Chancellor of the Exchequer. "It | A couple of days ago the pounding beer of a specific gravity of forty, with the explosion of a mine under a three and under, said a trade repre- piece of rising ground, which a com- PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES sentutive to-day, and it would appear pany of our men had been holding for of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc. therefore that rather than reduce the a long time. This was followed by a in the principal provincial towns and gravity in order to escape the super- regular hall of shrapnel, which played be indutained, and the public called ward to try and save the position, in Postal Order for G\$5. upon to pay the extru duty. One fact, hardly a man escaped the deadbrewer asserted that it was almost ly machine-gun fire which the enemy

as had as prohibition. An informal meeting of the brew- A second attempt to regain the lost ery directors of Burton was held this ground met with the same result, so morning, and to-morrow there will that it was decided to leave the posibe a representative meeting to go tion to its fate and retire behind the thoroughly into the matter. The first line of defence. Here, again, the members of the Bufton and District English artillery soon found its mark, Retailers' Association also met, in and although our officers urged the conference to-day to consider the new men, on to stick it out, the shells graph " of May 1.

also had to be abandoned.

field hospital,

Pearce went to the Royal Warwicks On Dec. 18 the Warwicks attacked lives of the infantry. banes, near Armentieres. They were

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Reserves are now being harried along in great numbers, for another attack is expected shortly, and sinstructions from hendquarters are to the effect that the present lines of defence are not to be sacrificed at uny cost. This sounds all very well on paper, but it is notes easy to instil counge into those who took part in the last attack which some of the men say was like trying to drive them through a living hell. They blame a lot on to our artillery which, they say, is trying to economise animunition at the east of the

.The British Army certainly has an efficient artillery, and their gumers play havoe with our system of at2 stucking in close formation. This method is all right when it comes to routing a weakened enemy whose offensive has been broken, but to try and wedge through an attacking force backed by machine guns is rank suicide, and it is not surprising ! that our men flinch when asked to throw themselves into such a death

to us now are apparently mere lads, but they all seem enger to be in the frag. Little do they know what to expect if they are led into another inform like the last attack. We are all getting fed up with this war, and shall be glad to see the end of it. News from home is not very encouraging either, what with complaints about reduced bread, rations and increased cost of living generally. It will soon be our turn for a rest, and we are all hoping that our next commission will be in a less treacherous place thair up against the English

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to IDA CECILIA, daughter of the late Silas

CEATES.

Rouns, Elifed on active service in

Flanders, Groung Uprox Rours, late of

Mesars Brand Bros. & Co., Shanghai, and

Cushny,-Killed in action, at Shaiba

lieut. 2nd Battn Dorset Regt., son of late

THE CHES MILE

HONGKONG, FRIDLY, June 4, 1915.

THE HONOURS LIST.

THE list of Honours issued in con-

Sir Robert Ho Tung which is of

course specially interesting to Hong-

recipient is very well-worthy of the

devoted and sustained zeal in the

from His Majesty and all who know

thoroughly deserves the honour.

honouring Sir Robert Ho Tung, His

Majesty has honoured Hongkong for

Sir Robert is a worthy son of the

Colony. The only other name in the

of the world is that of Si

John Jordan, His Majesty's Minister

at Peking, who has now become

a member of the Privy Council. The

Rt. Hon. Sir John Jordan has long

been connected with the British

now close upon forty years since he

was appointed a student interpreter.

after having served for several years

Koren. In the many delicate problems

recognised in the Far East and the

bonour that has been conferred upon

spiceres at Home ins claims to further

E. Fraser, is also included in

the List. Mr. Hewlett has also

diplomacy in China and his inclusion

Order of St. Michael and St. George

who know of the able work which

Pecrage. Probably the next list, as

he has performed.

diplomatic service in China, as it

List that specially appeals to this part !

Parsian Gulf. April 14. Donalis Cuanny

Alex. Cushny, jun., of Shanghai.

Acton-Mean,-April 19, at London, R.

daughter. (By cable).

Capt. G. H. Kant, son!

Ezekiel Levy, of Calcutta.

Captain in the East Kents.

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Jewellery, Silver Ware, Grass Cloth, etc., etc. at Mesers, Hughes and Hough's.

3,3) p.m -Gymkhana at Baca Course. Happy Valley.

General Memoranda

WEDNISHAY, June 9:-11 a m. Auction of about 30 cases Jam at A.S C. Supply Office, Wellington Parrack's

FRIDAY, June 11 .-2.30 p.m .- Auction of Furniture etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, June 16:--King of Sweden a birthday (1858).

THURSDAY, June 17 :--Bunker-Hill Day (Mass. U.S. 1.) Dragon Boat Festival.

TURBDAY, Juno 22 :--Coronation Day.

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Hoogkong, July 21, 1917.

emanating from a Coalition arather than from a Liberal Patty Premier will show a difference in this respect. Lork Kitchener is unquestionably the "man of the hour" in England and honours are falling upon him thick is Autumnal leaves in

Vallombrosa." It is only a low weeks ago since Edinburgh University made him the Chief. Duke Dublia having top rector of that venerable and distinguished institution and that several other towns in the United Kingdom wished to make him a burgess. Then His Majesty the King of the Belgians conferred upon him the high honour of the Grande Cross of the Order of Leopold. Now His Majesty Among the names of the unusually | Knell: Aldwych, Gogg: Mr. John M. Robertson, the Member Lie us folkows: --of Parliament for Tyneside, and until the recent political crisis Parliamentury Secretary to the Board of Trade. Mr. Robertson is essentially a selfmade man of the very best type, a LINXESTAD. - On May 23, at Tonsberg. man of vast crudition who has risen

NEWS OF THE DAY.

delights to honour."

to eminence from humble circum.

stances. Such men it is particularly

pleasing to see that " the King

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Archdescon Barnett will conduct a service in the British Church, Macao, on Sunday next, commencing at 5.30 p.m. V sitors and residents are cordially invited.

The Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals :-

The Bank Line Ltd. informs us that the Apperican and Oriental Line s.s. "Tuscan, Prince" will leave for Boston and New York, via Suez, on 7th June. instead of 8th June as advertised in another

Instructionshave been received from the United States Legation by the American Consul-General at Canton to the nection with the birthday anniversary of His Majesty the King contains the effect that the Government of the United known und distinguished men, all of Consol-General at Carton will render to whom doubtless thoroughly deserve Swiss citizens who may apply to him such being classed among those "Whom I assistance as may be appropriate and the King delights to honour." Among requirite.

the names of the recipients is that of This morning at the Magistracy before I Mr Lind-oll a Chinese newspaper vendor it contained was charged with stealing four copies of kong and the Far East generally for, as we stated in yesterday's issue, the Indian watchman gave evidence to the effect that he stopped the defendant whom he saw hand over four copies of the paper Managing Director of the Company, whe public service well merits recognition fr secreted.

of the defendant to distribute the papers common he told the watchman that he was I tient. Colony will readily admit that he four copies short. The case was adjourned for further

Mr Cortweight said that it was the duty

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. H. W. Looker teturned from Japhin to-day by the P.O. s.s. "Oriental."

Light Infantry, who served with the 2nd 16 Battalion at Hongkong, has been promoted captain. He is serving at the front.

forces. Mr. Stone, who has had consider- | ground. able experience of the sea, and was until a his present high office in 1906 trading schooner, hopes to join the Navy.

We regret to announce the death of birs in the British diplomatic service in Chapman, wife of Mr. Robert Chapman kirchurs. accountant and storekeeper of the Medica that have arisen, particularly dur- Department, Government Civil Hospital. ing the past few years between China Mrs. Chapman, who had resided in and England, Sir John has given the Colony for a number of years proof of being a tactful and able bad been in poor health for some time past, Minister. His merits have long been and she passed away at the V ctoria Hospital yesterday afternoon.

An engagement is announced between him indicates that in the highest | Mr John Armstrong of Batchelor's Hall Handon, Sull Is, formerly of the Chartered | Run, Mr W. J. Histod. Bank of India, Au-tralia, and China, and recognition are also well understood. Winfred, on y daughter of the late Rev The name of Mr. W. M. Hewlett, Henry Fa con Gipps, M.A., for some time Consul-General at Newchwang, and Vicar of Hundon, and of Mis Gipps; and at present acting Consulut Shanghai | grands aguter of Commander Francis during the temporary absence of Sir Osburn, R.N., of Wensley, Emsworth,

Information has reached Shapphai of the been long associated with British death, at the front, of Capt. G. U. Robins, East Yorkshire Regt., formerly of the firm of Mesers Brand and Co. Ltd. Capt. in the list of new Companions of the Robins was recommended for a commission ond December, and left Shanghai on Christmas day. He had served in the will give much satisfaction to those Shanghai Volunteer Corps as a Lieutenant. and saw service in South Africa. Caut. Robins was a very keen pole plater, and on one occasion played for Shanghai in an A feature of the list is the fact that interport match against Hongkong. News of his death was received with profoun there are only two additions to the regret in Shanghai, and the flag of the

Shanghai Club was half-inssted.

TO-MURROW'S GYM-KHANA.

TIPS FOR THE RACES.

(Specially written for the "China

a Mels maxmear.

This Races looks good for Baroda weight is therefore a doubtful starter. He also has yet to earn winning bruckets and eliminate the reputation of

9 1. Bareda Chief. 2. Beuttock. 3. Corporation.

OYMKHANA STAKES! " Roman Chief has unfortunately developed bleeding from the nose, King George bestows upon our dis- and will not be able to start; so Mr. tinguished Secretary of State for | Sedewick will now ride Mascotte, War the honour of being a Knight who will be very dangerous, his perof the Garter, one of the highest formunce vesterday being the star from Hongkong has just arrived, and we distinctions that may be conferred gallon of the morning. Muybey, large number of new Privy Councillots | Bevil: Lorenzo, Forbes; will probably kong our very grateful thanks for the we notice with pleasure the name of form the restruct the field. My tip wonderful way in which they are helping

T. Maybey.

2. Mascotte.

3. Aldwych. Trough POAY- SCURBY,

1. Tipperary. 2. Sir Galahad 3. Muke.

TWO MILE POST HANDICAP. The subs. are such an unknown quantity that the betting here is very Lucky Gem is the most consistent performer, and I shall look

to him for the winner. 1. Lucky Gem.

2 Winning Hazard. 3. Kukri.

14 MILE HANDICAP. mains to be seen whether Shabrang Majesty the Queen to ask you to be so can do the weight. Baroda Chief kind as to let it be known throughout. and Tinker are in at nice weights. Maybey, though good at the distance. Court will be closed from the 1st April towill probably not come out again, the 13th April. My opinion is

1. Shahrang. 2. Tinker.

3. Baroda Chief. "DAYBREAK."

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Clever Hongkong Trick Discovered.

of opium was found accidentally, secreted in a manufactured stone, by the Manila customs in a quantity of whetstones, brought in from Hongstones were in baskets and there was nothing about them to altract aftenthem fell, from the basket on to the been received from:concrete floor and broke, a portion of I the tin enclosed being thus exposed

the "Dai'y Press" yesterday morning. An good had it been made round and been Islands. Demerars. Dominica; Egypt, entered, as compared with 4.445 ocean good-looking mare I have described her. painted stone colour it probably would have escaped the attention of distinction conferred upon him. Such to a man to sell in the street. The matter even the eagle eye of the detectives. was preported to Mr. Cartwright, the las it was not known beforehand that. opium was secreted in the shipment

The remaining stones were immediwhat Sir Robert has done for the in the central district and on this ately subjected to a rigorous examina-

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE.

Much Property Ruined.

Lieutenant Walter R. Barker, Co. nwall | northern Luzon, on the night of May

According to letters received the shocks, occurred between the hours of 10 and 11 on the night in question, Mr. Fred. Stone, eldest son of Mr. and were so severe that in the town is P. El F. Stone, of Kowloon, passed through of Nabtan approximately 85 per cent. yesterday on his way. Home to join the of the houses were brought to the

One peculiar feature of the quike His Excellency was appointed to few weaks ago first mare of a Pacific Islands was that the mountains back of Nabtan have become seamed with deep: cracks cometimes us a much tos a moter in width as a result of the

> Although the property loss is said to be many thousands of pesos, no lives were lost us far us acan be

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kumo Mart, from London April 24, Mr M. Baker. Miss M. G. Easton Mr A. B. Dunn, Mr. Chusn. Per N. Y. K. s.e. Koshima Maril, from

London May 8. Mr. and Mrs F. U. D'Almada e Castro, Mr G. L. James, Mr. Roberts, Mr J. Robertson, Mc W. J. Anderson. Por P. & O. steamer Wonrolm. From London May 15, Mrs M. Forayth, Miss E. Forsyth, Master W. Forsyth.

The output of the Clyde shipbuilding yards during April constitutes a new low "cocord," the total being only 7,450 tons spread over three, vessels. This shows a decline of over 59.000 tons as compared with the corresponding month of last year. For the year to date there is a decline of 43,000 tons. This year's output excludes naval work. All the yards on the Clyde are now engaged on Government contracts. although there is still a shortage of labour. Conditions in this respect tend to improve.

GRATITUDE TO HONG-KONG.

Lady May inform us that the following garments have been sent this week (through

he courtesy of the shipping firms) by the women of Hongkong to Mrs Eden, Jacks napes Work Society. Di. Marlbrough Mansions, West Hampstoad, N.W., for our soldiers at the front and Belgian Refugoo

68 pairs men's souks. 10 mon's flannel shirt. 9 doz. net covers for food.

24 percels containing complete sets clothes for children from 3 to 8 years 2 children's white costs. In addition 201

garments have been sent to Miss Lloyd Thomas, 116, Murray Street, Hoxton, N., to distribute amongst Belgian Refuggee. The following correspondence has been forwarded to us by Lady May for publica-

St. James' Palacer, S.W. 26th April, 1918. Dear Lady May, -Your last consignment

Friary Court.

are perfectly delighted with the splendid contribution that you have sent us, and hope you will convey to the ladies of Hougus. We get such pathetic appeals from the French, Belgian and Servian troops, and never seem to have enough to meet the demand, so you can realise how welcome

vour caso is. We are devoting all our energies to making bandages and garments for Hospitals, and have closed the Women's and

Children's Department. I am exclosing you the last statement sent to the Press, as it may interest you t see how we are getting on. of the claim:

With very grateful thanks for your practical sympathy .- t remain, Yours very ANNUE LAWLEY,

Hon. Secretary, Q. M. N. G. St. James Palace, S.W. Friary Court.

Sir, -As Hon. Secretary This is a very open affair. It re- Q.M.N.G. I am commanded by Her your paper, that though parcels will be received as usual, the offices at Friary

In addition to these, some or were will as compared with 37,742,982 in 1913.

be wanted all through the summer. tion, but it so imprened that one of splendid, and generous contributions have coast and river trails were forced to regular form was the best of the season smong the

> Tasmania. Thursday Island, U.S.A., Zululand - a truly marvellous proof of the sympathy with the cause of the Allies which is being Her Majesty recognises in this generous | decreased tonnage of 680,413 tons. response to her appeal on behalf of our actual number of individual ships of sailors and soldiers, a determination on the eign construction entering in 1914 was 825. the magnificent example of loyalty which number of times they entered decreased the manhood of greater Britain has given from 4,447 to 4 226, and the total tonnage

to the world. In making this new appeal to the workers, the Queen is co-operating with A disastrous carthquake struck the the Society of St. John of Jerusalem and Batanes islands, off the coast of the British Red Cross Society, and Her Majesty feels confident that it will not be made in vain. - Yours faithful y.

ANNIE LAWLEY. Hon. Secretary. March 27th, 1915.

A PRAYER.

[A correspondent writes :- " Enclosed was written some time ago when there was a controversy as to how both sides in the war could claim the moral support, which is very real, caused by a conscientious knowledge that God was with them. I came across it yesterday and send it along in care you agree with the sentiment and think i worth printing. It is original but the author wishes to be anonymous.]

Oh Lord, defend the Right: We ask Thro not with strident monthings to be oursi---Opra only, and no other People's God:

If we are wrong, -if it be righteous in To murder the defenceless,-rub the

trusting, friendly Land, Our Foes, who Theo theirs may bear us down in Thy will on Lord be done.

But if the conscience planted in us Thy power Golde us aright, it tenches us that they Who do these things stand shamed before the world, and we Without hypocrisy may seck Thine aid. And offer up our prayer with humble con-

Strong in the conscious justice of our

Oh Lord, defend the Right!

ECONOMY IN THE END.

costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlaire's Colic, Cholers and larrhoes Remedy always in your medicine chest, and it is economy in the end. louiways cures and cures quickly. For wale by all Chemists and Store sepera

MACEWEN, FRICKEL'S AFFAIRS.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED.

Mesurs, MacEwen, Frickel & Co. a Maira were again before the Bankruptey Court this afternoon, when an order in bank. ruptcy was made against the firm, and trustees appointed by the creditors ap-

missl) reported that a receiving order was made on April 13 on a creditor's petition. Tag. beaten three-parts of a length, and The first meeting of creditors was held on third was Mr J. B. Joel's Bright, who May 18, when it was unanimously resolved finished, a length and a half behind the that the debtor be adjudged bankrups. second. The winner may be said to have Mossrs. A. A. Clarcon and W. Edwards made practically the whole of the running. were appointed trustees. He supported these decisions of the creditors. The Chief Justice made an erde accordingly.

AN ABSENT DEFENDANT.

Sammary Court this morning the action, horsed of the thoroughbred. Vauclues, part heard, between Wal Loung, a Weswent. | like Pommers, stands out as a brilliant adand Sybil Rothschild, of 2; Old Bailey; a vertisement of the value of the private claim for 821.30 for wagen due and money | breeder's work. From this point of view paid for and on behalf of defendant and at no one can be otherwise then pleased that

Mr. Dirion, of Messrs Wilkinson and the Spring have gone to the owner-breeder. Grist, oppeared for plaintiff and Mr. C. F. He was, indeed, to the fore. Thus Mr. Mason, of Messra D'Almada and Mason | Hulton and Mr. Joel bred their respective for defendant ...

that his client had gone to Calcutta, and Vikier, third in the same race, were bred applied for an adjournment, which was not 'at their owners stude. granted. He admitted only about \$1,50

Mr. Mason now stated that he had been unable to induce his principal witnesses to attend, and he was unable to contest the case further.

. His Lordship accordingly gave judgment for plaintiff, with costs, and to enable the defendant to contest the case on her return, if necessary, adjourned an application by Mr. Mason for a rehearing until

HONGKONG BHIPPING IN 1914.

The Q.M.N.G. has now had 71 months General George. E. Anderson; of Hong- ing in size and substance, and, moreover, of continual work, during which time over kong, on the shipping of the port for 1912, she ran like a non-stayer. Silver Tag a million garments have been received, He states that all German ships, embody rather surprised me. Mr Hulton told me and distributed in 2,225 grants. From ing the third largest tonnage of any nation the previous day that his mare had not various enquiries made it is felt by Her entering Hongkong, and all ships of Aus- grown, but I am sore she has thickened to Majesty the Queen that, with the approach trin-Hungary, which embodied the fifth a marked degree, the result being that she of summer, the necessity for woollen com- largest national tonnage entering the har- possessed remarkable power for her height. forts no longer exists, nor for clothing for bour in normal years, were entirely shut. Moreover she ran honestly and gamely and women and children, but owing to the out of the port of Hongkong after the one can genuinely regret, even though I duration of the war and the large number beginning of the war in Europe. A sm sure the better animal won, that it was of casualties every week, there is an in- large share of British and other Euro- not made possible for Mr Hulton to win creased demand for call necessaries and pean shipping normally calling at Hong- his first classic race. Silver Tag is not comforts for our wounded and convalescent kong has been engaged elsewhere in matters | entered for the Cake, but Vaucluse holds

abroad. Several thousand more beds have from the ordinary course of shipping in the nice mare as the latter is, I can see no to be fully equipped. Her Majesty. Far East. Notwithstanding these facts, reason why she should reverse the placings therefore, invites all those who have so the total number of ships actually entering hat Encom. A can containing more than a kile generously helped the Q.M.N.G. in the the port in 1914 was larger than in previous Vaucluse is the animal that fell at past, to devote their energies in the future years; while the total toursge showed a Sandown Park last week in the race won to making any of the following for hospital comparatively small decrease. The total by Rossendale. It is just as well, perhaps, number of entries of vessels in the year was for the horse that she did fall, as I have Shirts, Pyjamas, Slippers, Towels, Eand- 517,489, as compared with 490,228 the year mode doubt she would have won, in the light ages, Night shirts, Dressing gowns, Sheets, before, while the tounage was 36,756,951, of to day's result. It is rather over a year

entry, such vessels making up all loss in the year-old tillies. The value of not over-Argentina. Athens, British Columbia, the number of vessels entered and account- racing high-class two-year-old fillies was British North Borneo, Barbadoes, Bermu. ing for the increase of 27.211 entries, demonstrated in her case. She went amiss. da, Batavia, Buenos Aires, California, and also reducing the loss of tonnage to and therefore it was compulsory to keep and leading to the seizure of the drug. Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Natal, 938,031. Of ships of European construct her in retirement. But in the long in-Rhodesia. Transvaal, Tembuland, Chili, tion 4000 ocean steamers, 4 sailing ships, terval she has matured naturally, and so The can was very cleverly hidden | Corea, Canada, Coylon, Christiania, Channel 4,213 river steamers, and 3,403 hunches thoroughly as to be to-day the very Federated Malay States, Fiji, Geneva, steamers, 4,402 river steamers, 2 sailing With regard to others, Snow Marten ran Hongkong, India. Japan, Jamaica, Mada- vessels, and 2,287 launches the year before into fourth position, but Sea Hagle seems gascar. Malacen. Mauritius, Malakand, The average tounage of individual all to pieces at the present time, while Manchuria, Naples, New Zealand, New ocean steamers entering the port has Moontleet, though a well-grown mare, South Wales, Queensland, Victoria, Nova increased from 2,571 5 tons to 2,612-1 requires considerably more time to furnish. Scotis, Oporto, Penang, Perak, Rio de tons, though that of British ships decreased Janeiro, Russia, Singapore, Shanghai, from 2,713 4 to 2,636 3 tons, the average for foreign ships increasing from 2,453.7 to 2,590 2 tons. British ocean vessels show increased entries of 55 ships with a decrease of 127,841 tons, while foreign ships show a felt in every corner of the civilised world | decrease in entries of 480 ships with a part of the women of the Empire to emulate | as compared with 791 in 1913, though the decreased from 8,873,136 to 8,468,603 tems

THE LOSS OF THE "LEDN GAMBETTA."

Italian Bravery. Roxie. April 29. The Tribuna's Brindisi correspondent

"Torpedo-boats have brought precise details with regard to the loss of the Loss Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Birdseye, Ost Cambetta. Between midnight and one o'clock, the sea being calm, and brightly lib by the moon, the U 5 drew near to the Leon Gambetta, and shot its first torpedo. which struck the ship in the water ight | B to 1 Plucky Liege, 10 to 1 each Bright, compartments. The crew, who were mostly Moonfleet, and Snow, Marten, 100 to 9asleep and undressed, barely had time to Sentiment, 100 to 6 bar seven (o). at launch a few boats. While the cruiser was sinking a second torpedo, completed her Brilliant began slowly, and the favourite destruction and the went down with the settled down in advance of Pineky Liege,

greater part of the crew. * A fishing boat brought the first news damma. China Blue, and Woodbrid.e, in to the chief of the semaphore station at front of Snow Marten and Moonfleet. At Santa Maria de Leuca, who was cruising in Lthe Bushes Silver Tag was second, in front the neighbourhood on board a torpedo of Snow Marten and Mocaffeet, butbest. In spite of the danger, the torpedo- Vaucluse held her own to the finish and boat first took a boat full of survivors in won by three quarters of a length. tow, and then other launches and after the land a half divided are nd and third. Snow. other, he this way saving 108 men, who Marten was placed fourth, Senting no fifth, were taken to the semaphore station, where To break a solemn treaty, and make desc. they received attention. Five were injured. Mure torpedo-boats, as soon as they received Birdseye Last. Time, Imin 40 4 5sec. the news, at once proceeded to the scene of the dieaster, and successed in reseming

twenty-eight more sailors. The work of resculog presented very great difficulties for some of the torpado boats, and required rough bravery and skill on the part of the Italian sailure. The survivors were transferred to the maritime defence depot, where they received all necessary attention. Many of them on going on board the torpudo-boats cried

Vive l'Italio. The submarine remained near the Leon when she had gone down the Ifalian vessel for twenty five years. eaw the submarine dive and disappear."

Surgeon-General Aylmer Martin Crofts C.T.E., honorary surgeon to the hing, has died anddenly in London, aged 61. W may recall that he had been senior medical officer to H.H. the Maharajah Scindia's hospital ship Gualior during the China Expedition in 1990, and was made a Comranion of the Order of the Indian Empire.

THE HOME TUEF. 1,000 GUINEAS WINNER.

MUCCHAN FOR LOND ECSEBILIT.

(By "Hotapur" in the "Daily Telegraph.") The second of the season's classic races. the One Thousand Guiness, which like the Oaks at Epson: is for mares only, was won at Newmarket by Lord Losebery's Vau-The Official Receiver (Mr. A. E. Carp- viuse, a bay daughter of Dark Ronald and mast) reported that a receiving order was Valve. Second was air h. Hulton's Silver as did Pommern sarlier in the week. In two other respects there was similarity between the two classics. Vaucluse, like Pommern, was bred by her owner, and she likewise started first favourite. Apart from the latter fact however, the success was extremely popular in quite a general way, for Lord Rosebery's colours are highly

esteemed on the Turk . It is not forgotten how the owner of of Vaucluse at the outset of the recent crisis in racing made an answerable argument of the point that racing could only be Mr. Justice Hageland heard in the stopped with disastrous consequence to the the coveted honours in the classic races of representatives, while Tournament, second At the original hearing Mr. Mason stated in the Two Thousand Guinear, and The

VAUCEUSE AND OTHERS.

Lord Resobery has only wen the One-Thomsand Guiness once before. Thrice he has won the Dorby, but the solltary success scored in the fillies' race at Newmarket was by Chelandry as far back as 1897. The haroine of to-day, Vancluse, may be said to have won before she left the paddock for the starting-post. She was a long way the best looking of the lot, for she has size. quality, and the distinguished appearance of a high class animal. Her good back and wide, powerful hips made several of the others look decidedly puny by comparison. Thus Plucky Liège was a big Some interesting particulars are given in last year, and is slight and rather narrow though extremely blood-like. She is lacksoldiers in the many hospitals at home and relating to the war, and has been taken the engagement, as also does Bright, but.

lago that she made her first and only other lact that by reason of war conditions and Roseland just beat her by half a length. Voluntary effort has indeed been war regulations more junks engaged in Une might quite justifiably argue that the UNE THOUSAND GUINEAS STARES OF 26,200; for three-yr-old fillies ; Ost each I mile.

Lord Rosenery's b f Vauciuse by Dark Ronald-Valve, 9st(Rickaby) Mr. E. Hulton's ch i Silver Tag. 9st (Donoghus) Mr. J. B. Joel's br f Bright, 9st...(Fox) 3 His Majesty's Vervaine, 9st (H. Jones) O

Sir A. Bailey's China Blue, 9st (F. Major Robert's Quintal, 9st (J. Childs) 0 Mr. Sol. Joel's Polydamus, Oat (Saxby) Lord Michelham's Plucky Liege, Ost Mr. L. Neumann's Snow Marten, 9st tWal. Grizzs) Mr. F. C. Stern's Sentiment, 9st ...(Major Rober's's Moonfleet, 9st

Col. Hall Walker's Sea Eagle. 9st. (E. Huziey) Mr. J. B. Joel's Lady Brilliant, Oat-Lord Sefton's Woodbridge, Set (F. (Winner trained by F. Hartigan, at Woyhill, and bred by Owner.) 5 to 2 aget Vaucluss, 4 to 1 Silver Tag.

The tapes were broken once before Lady Silver Tag, and Bright. Then came Poly-China Blue sixth: Plucky Liege seventh. Woodbridge eighth; Quintal minth, and

Rester's Agency aprounces tin following on the death of Bayon de Beutet, the board of directors have appointed the secretary of the company. Mr. Walter E. Bradshaw, to be manager and secretary. Mr. Bradshaw, who has been connected with the company since 1874, is thoroughly. conversant with every branch of Router's Gambetta while the latter was sinking, and business, having held the post of secretary

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EXTRA

TO THE

CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1915.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMAN TRANSPORT TORPEDOED BY A BRITISH SUBMARINE.

LONDON, June 3, 4.30 p.m.

It is officially announced that a British submarine torpedoed a large German transport in the Sea of Marmora yesterday.

PRZEMYSL RE-TAKEN.

London, June 3, 8.25 p.m.

A telegram from Vienna states that a Vienna communique claims that "Przemysl is again in our possession."

LATER.

A German communique states that Przemysl has been re-taken.:

[This Austrian city, it will be remembered; was recently captured by the Russians after a six-months' siego.—Ed.]

ANOTHER GERMAN STATEMENT.

Another telegram from Amsterdam says that a Berlin communique states that the fortifications to the south and the front of Przemysl still held out, but we stormed them at night.

The booty has not yet been estimated.

General von Linsingen has advanced in the direction of the northeast of Stryj.

THE FIGHTING EAST OF LORETTE.

VIOLENT INFANTRY BATTLE RAGING.

LONDON, June 3, 3.50 p.m.

A Paris communique states:—A most violent infantry battle is still raging to the east of Lorette without, so far, any alteration in the position on either side.

The French have taken 800 prisoners in The Labyrinth during the last two days.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION.

At an Examination in First Aid to the Wounded held on May 29th and June 1st and 2nd, the following ladies passed:—

Mrs. F. Blair.*

Mrs. J. D. Danby.

Miss Alice Davidson. Miss Grace Ellis.

Miss Leontine Ellis.

Mrs. Edith Gegg *

Miss Ethel Hind. Mrs. H. T. Jackman.

Miss Moselle Joseph.

Miss Esther Kotewall.

Miss Phyllis Lammert.

Mrs. E. Ralphs.

Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton. Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Miss Winifred Wilkinson.
Miss G. A. Woodcock.
Miss Esine Woodcock.

Those marked with an asterisk are qualified to receive the Medallion of the Association, having passed two previous examinations. The Hon. Lecturer was Dr. Basil Taylor, R.N.,

and the Hon. Examiner Surgeon-General Hockyn, R.N.

E. RALPH,

Hon. Secretary.

Miss Jennings, of the Nestle Milk Company, this morning complained to the Police that she had left in her chair a bag containing \$60. The number of the chair was 629, and the Police were soon making enquiries. Miss Jennings found to her surprise that the chair coolies had discovered the bag and returned it to her house.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

The Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies K.C., sat in the Bankruptcy Court this afternoon and dealt with the following matters:

Re Tuck Us, an application for approval

The Official Receiver reported that all the creditors present at a meeting, representing three quarters of them, had app oved of the acceptance of a composition of 25 per cent. The liabilities were a little over \$2.40. Debtor, a small contractor, attributed his failure to making too low offers for contracts. Debtor was unable to produce the account books for last year stating that a shop employee had sold them, and was unable to explain a deficiency of \$1,600 but it was not very clear that a fraud on the creditors was intended. He thought the composition should be

His Lordship approved the composition.

Be Furg Kwong Yap, formerly a clerk in the Post Office: On the application of the Official Receiver, who stated that debtor absconded after making an offer to paymonthly \$25 of his salary of \$75, a red iving order made ag inst debtor was rescinded.

Ro Taun Ying Nam: This was an adjourned hearing of a petition by a creditor, represented by Mr C. F. Mason who stated that debtor, who had laured a notice surpaning payment, ow dais e ient \$500 lint without security on a promissory note. The assets, so far as petitioner could ascertain, were \$8,000, consisting of book debts, and the liabilities were \$0,000.

The Official Receiver objected to an adjudication on the ground that there was no evidence of tangible assets. The sum mentioned was nebulous. Debtor had gone away, and his experience showed that debtors did not leave till they had collected everything possible.

His Lordship, observing that he had said over and over again that he would not make orders where the assets were practically nil, refused the creditor's petition.

Re Ip Ching Po: This was an application by the official Receiver for the rescission of a re civing order. The creditors, he said, were unan mous in opposing the application for adjudication made by the delter, on the ground that it would be an

abuse of the process of the Court.

Mr. W. B. Hind, of Mr. G. K. Hall
Brutton's office, opposed the rescirsion on beha f of the debtor, referring his Lordship to
a number of decisions. He submitted that
until Mr Carpusel became Official Receiver
applications for rescis-ions were nothing
like so frequent as they were now.

The (fficial Receiver replied that there were four in 1913, He waived the point of abuse of the process of the Court and asked for the rescission solely on the ground of insufficiency of assets.

Mr Hind raised the question of the correctness of the practice of the Court ragerding such applications, and his Lordship, observing that such applications had frequently been made, asked why Mr Hind had not raised it earlier?

Mr. Hind replied that he had never had common to do so. He submited that a receiving o der rightly made could not be riscinded, but it could be appealed against.

An order could not be rescinded on the same evidence as that on which it was

His Lordship disallowed Mr. Hind's objection, remarking that if he assented he would be laying it down that the whole procedure of the court here for a number of years was wholly irregular, possibly with far reaching consequences. He decided against Mr. Hind, who would have the opportunity of taking his point for consideration before a higher court. In would be extremely designable if in future solicitors concerned would satisfy themselves that there were sufficient assets so as to avoid a recurrence of this practice of rescinding orders on this ground.

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PROGRESS OF WAR.

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

SPLENDID WORK OF THE ALLIES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ZEPPELIN RAID.

INQUEST ON VICTIMS.

London, June 3.

At the inquest on the two Zeppelin victims the Coroner complimented the Metropolis on its quietness and coolness. "As he had always said, enhanced recruiting was the best answer to a Zeppelin raid. The deceased were found kneeling together side by side, the husband's ann being around his wife. The clothes were burned off.

The verdict of the jury was to the effect that two penceable civilians. had died of suffocation and burns, and that they were murdered by Germans.

Another woman, who jumped from a building to escape from the fire, iz dead.

DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

HEAVY ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

London, June 3, 1.00 a.m. The Press Bareau announces that yesterday there was close hand to hand fighting on our northern front at the Dardanelles. We rushed two saps with the intention of filling in the excavations made, but heavy bombarding compelled one party to retreat, the other holding on to its position between the firing lines. This necessitated heavy artillery support, and the enemy replied vigorously, regardless of expense. Throughout this fighting the enemy again lost beavily. In the southern section the Turks last night repeatedly re-attacked the French right, and twice re-occupied the fort"which was captured on May 29th. They were twice driven out, and new French line now remains intact,

PRZEMYSL. FIGHTING AT

ATTACKS AND COUNTER-ATTACKS.

LONDON, June 3, I p.m. A message from Petrograd shows that the momentous nature of the battle of Przemysl is shown in to-day's communique. The enemy's heavy guns, up to 16 had to change their tactics. inches calibre, attacked the north front in the region of forts 10 and 11, both of which were completely demolished by the Austrians before they surrandered

Przemysl. We repulsed the attacks, but the enemy succeeded in taking several of our guns, which bombarded the enemy's columns till they reached almost to the anuzzles, and until the last shell was spent.

We captured a further 200 prisoners in fort 7 and eight quickfiring guns. Stubbornness in the fighting between the Vistula and Przemysl is again that there was at present a reserve.

with the bayonet. The Russians in the villages of Kalnikouve alone captured 1200 men with inter-alia. They had had to accommodate 22 officers, and eight quickfirers.

The situation is stationary from Przemysł to the great Duiester marsh. The enemy has concentrated heavy guns and brought up reinforcements between Lysmenitza and Stryj. Their large masses achieved some successes on the night of May 31. Fighting continued next morning. We took a part of the enemy's position and made prisoners. Elsewhere on the front, there was a series of minor Russian successes.

HOW THE FRENCH CAPTURED ABLAIN.

LONDON, June 3, 4.50 p.m. The value of the German communique is evidenced by the recent and nouncement in Berlin that the German's withdrew a small garrison from the willage of Ablain, unnoticed by the enemy, in order to avoid useless losses. The fact is that the French capture of the last portion of Ablain, on the 28th and 29th May, was a most brilliant feat... It was a lovely day when the infantry, exhibitated by the sunshine, rushed to the assault of a German stroughold in a cemetery. The tombstones were thrown down, and a sunken road beyond was reached. Along this the French rushed back and surrounded the Germans, a hundred of whom were shot or bayonetted, and the remaining four of munitions. If the supplies which and hundred capitulated. The French second line was about to advance when they were startled by the apparition of a dense column of Germans running out with hands raised and leaping like bares. Fearful annihilation was caused by the enemy's own artillery, and those who reached the French lines were

panting. Everything occurred within a quarter of an hour. Night was falling, but the French rushed on and captured a group of houses, and then a fort with full stores and supplies. There was half an hour's battle with mind grenades, but the German resistance was feeble. Next morning the vicaruge, the church and the remaining houses were captured, the remainder of the enemy perish ing either by the bayonet or by fire. The German artillery mercilessly bombarded comrades and foes alike when they saw that the village was lost.

ITALY'S WAR FINANCE.

Loxpon, June 3. The P. 198 Bureau announces that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the quoted the following ratios of progress, latter. We have exhausted that policy being obviously unable to give exact figures and we have now been called upon to will meet the Italian Minister of Finance at Nice this week to discuss the of production. Taking 20 as a figure to supplement it, and I think how gentlement. The P. 28 Bureau announces that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the financial questions arising out of Italy's entry into the war.

A Petrograd telegram states that a Russian putrol captured General Pritwitz: the German Commander at Librar, along with second officeres and the Russians, also killed or captured the Gyneral a escort General himself, was slightly wounded,

The battle of Bzura and Rawka is regarded as merely, a diversion from Galicia, where a momentous decision is approaching. The forts insisted emphatically that he had never Mr Asquith, to a question addressed to the which the Germans attacked are from twenty to twenty-five miles from Przemysl.

A BRITISH CAVALRY LEADER WOUNDED.

Loxnox, June 3. Brigadier General Philip Chetwods has been wounder

BY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT ITALIAN SUCCESS:

An official announcement states that the Italians have firmly occupied a ridge at Montenegro, seven thousand feet high across the Isonzo. This is the most important Italian success up to the present, the first

main Austrian barrier of defence having been penetrated. The enemy's repeated violent counter-attacks were everywhere repulsed, but they indicate the Austrians serious view of the situation.

LONDON, June 3.

The British steamer Saidies, of the Khedival line, bound from Alexandria to Hull, was torpedoed in the North Sea, and seven of the crew and a stewardess were drowned in the lowering of a bout. The remainder were rescued by a trawler.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

LONDON, June &

A Paris communique states : The British stormed a chateau at Eogge, near Zonnebreke, with the bayonet.

The French repulsed a counter-attack south east of Neuville, alterwards, advancing and taking prisoners. The French division which captured Corency, Ablain, and the Southez refinery took 3.100 prisoners and baried, 2,000 Germans between May 9th and June 1st, itself losing 2,600, mostly wounded.

HERR DERNBERG.

LONDON, June 3. The Allies have granted Herr Dernberg a safe conduct on his return to Germany He sails via Norway on the 12th inst., on a Norwegian steamer.

THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE.

Over 36 Divisions.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S STATEMENT.

A highly interesting speech, packed with Brown F. J. Grant, James, Kennedy, information, by Mr Lloyd George respect. Martin. Nicoll. Rosser, Grant-Smith, and ing the efforts put forward by the country | Wenser, 5.30 p m. in prosecuting the war was the chief Monday, June 7th.—No. 1 Platcon of feature in the House of Commons last British Company, and Portuguese Company.

It was delivered in raply to a motion from the Unionist side criticising the administrative steps taken by the Govern-ment to increase the output of munitions of war, and Mr Bonar Law, after hearing Mr Lloyd George, expressed himself as quite satisfied that the Government had not underrated the mature of the problem

"I am going to give a statement that has not been disclosed before," said Mr. Lloyd George in opening his speech. "In all the discussions about the Expeditionary Force it was never suggested that it should exceed six divisions. 'After eight months of war there are now more than six times as many of our men abroad fighting for this country, and every man who has

dropped has been replaced." Turning to ammunition, Mr Lloyd George recalled that a distinguished French general had said to him : "The surprise of this war has been the amount of artillery ammunition which we have used." It was perfectly clear also that the Germans had also been taken by surprise, and they had

MOST NEEDED SHELL.

" During the fortnight around the battle of Neuve Chapelle almost as much ammunition was used by our artillery as during the whole 21 years of the Boer War." Still thata mmunition had been supplied, and, he said, with a note of satisfaction in his voice,

"When we are criticised it is fair that We gained somewhat important successes on the lower San, taking villages | the country should know the prodigious things that we have done," he remarked themselves to a change in the type of shells most required. It had been assumed that it would be shrappel, but it had turned out that high explosive shell was most necessary for the kind of siege warfare we had been

> The Gormans had had failures with their shells, due to the fact that they had had to expand their manufacturing equipment and were using works which had never before made she'l, and a considerable proportion of their shells did Lot ex-

Describing the steps which had been taken to increase the output, he said that when in the first instance a committee was appointed the advice of the experts was to work through the existing armament firms but to extend the system of sub-contracting, giving the simpler work to the outside firms and reserving to the regular armament firms the more important and difficult work. In this way some 2,500 to 3,000 firms had been engaged in the production been promised and come to hand in accordance with the contracts there would have been a sufficient supply at the present moment. But the contractors found is impossible to keep, up to date. It was discovered in December that the supply

would be inadequate and an effort was made to fill the deficiencies of labour which had been revealed. Large numbers of workers were trans- the point of view of persons who have only January and February, but by March it munitions of war. state of affairs they fell back on the second best course, which was to take over the

ing on the lines of the resolution. INCREASE MEABLY 20 FOLD.

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Government's intentions. His achiered the was would be more successfully proneabsolutely to what he had said regarding cuted by means of conscription," mid bir drinking among workmen, he declared, but Lloyd Georges, replying, in the absence of gone beyond the accusation that a "small Prime Minister by Mr Tickler in the House. minority," of workmen were implicated. of Commons recently, "I can't be responsible for what other Mr Tickler naked it the Government people my," he pleaded, and there were were quite satisfied with the progress of The Government wil not approach that the present Army would be able to looseness of the child's bowels. When this question from the point of view of best the Germans. persons who want to advance any particular Mr Lioyd George : The Secretary of State | trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain &

proach the matter we will approach it from country

POLICE RESERVE.

PARADES. (CENTRAL POLICE STATE N.)

Friday, Jane 4th.-Chinese Company, Ride Exercises, 5.30 p.m. Recruits of Portuguese Commany and following members of British Company (unless exempt) will also attend for Ride Exercises:—

Rifle Exercises. 5.30 p.m.

Platoon Commanders will supply the Chief Inspector with a list of the men still requiring armlets. Armlets must be constantly carried by all members when not in uniform. MUNKKTAY.

The following is the result of the practice held on "B" Range on the Kings' Birth.

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NEW P. AND O. STEAMER.

The new steamship Kalyan has been completed for the Peninsular and Oriental Company at the yard of Mesers Cammel, Laird and Co., Eirkenhead, and is fixed to begin her maiden voyage in June, when she will leave London for Bombay with the Indian mail. This vessel is the last to be delivered of the new class of .0.000-ton passenger steamers known as the "K" class, designed more especially to reinforce the P. and O. Company's services to Calcutta and to the Straits, China, and Japan. Notable features of these steamers are the great breadth and length of their sheltered promenade decks and the comfort and simple elegance of their public rooms. The main dining saloon, which is fitted with restaurant tables, is situated forward on the far deck, and extends through the width of the ship, being lighted from the sides and forward and by 16 arge windows or port-holes. Os the hurricane deck above are the first-class music and smoking saloons; the Marconi room, and a limited number of first-class deck cabins. Accommodation is provided on the hurricane and spar decks for 79 first and 68 second-class passengers in cabins, the majority of which are outside or port hole cabins for ons or two persons only. Most of the cabins are furnished with wardrobes, writing tables, &c.; and the free provision in each cabin of electric ventilating fan and the attachment to every bed of a movable reading lamp are conveniences which wil be appreciated. It may be added respecting the five forerunners of the new vessel which have been placed in commission atinter-als during the past two years that they have amply fulfilled the expectations of their designers and the travelling public.

ferred to ammunition manufacture during one object, and that is to increase was clear that all the deficiency of labour | Rounding off his speech. Mr. Lloy ! could not be supplied. This being the George claimed that the problem had been tackled in serious earnest. "Great things have been done; I think wonderful things.

works, and in this respect they were work- (Chebre.) A hether it would have been better in October to have frinkly adopted | Medals conferred on non-commissionthe policy now recommended by the resoluted officers and men for gallantry and tion instead of the policy of working devotion to duty in Flanders. To show bow output had been increased through the armamont firms is a matter Mr. Lloyd George, to a crescondo of cheers, for argument. Our experts advised the represent our output in September (he may feel confident us a result that the omitted August lest the Germans might munitions of war shall be adequate to the make useful extendations) he gave the fel- i great armies which have been raised.

CONSCRIPTION.

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TELEGRAPH.

Bauler's Service to the China Mall.

THE BIRTHDAY HON-OURS LIST.

FURTHER NAMES.

" London, June 3. The Birthday Honours' List in cludes the following:-

The Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Bertie, G.C.B., Ambassador to Paris. Sir Kenneth Muir Mackenzie (formerly of the Indian Civil Ser-

PRIVY COUNCILLORS. Lord Robert Cecil, K.C., M.P. Sir John Jordan (H.M. Minister to Peking).

Mr. F. D. Acland, M.P. Mr. H. T. Baker, M.P. Mr. G. Cayer K.C., M.P. Mr. H. Duke, K.C., M.P. Mr. J. M. Robertson, M.P.

BARONETS. Mr. Frank Bowden (cycle manu facturer). 🖒 Mr. A. H. Crosfield (M.P. for War-

rington 1906-10). Mr. R. T. Lyle (a member of the Sugar Commission). Mr. E. A. Goulding, M.P. Sir H. Norman, M.P.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P. RAIGHTS BACHELOR. Mr. Robert Ho Tung, Hongkong. Mr. A. W. Renton, Chief Justice

of Caylon, KNIGHT OF THE GARTER.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, Secretary of State for War.

The Rt. Hon. Sir George Bucha: man, Ambassador to St. Peters-The Rt. Hon. Lord Reading, Lord

. Chief Justice of England. General Bruce Hamilton. Liout. General E. Bethune. Lieut,-General W. P. Campbell.

Lient. General Watkis. Major-General W. Birkbeck. Major-General Scott-Moncrieff. Baron, Moulton.

Major-General Foy, Indian Array. Colonel Bingley, Indian Army. Colonel R. H. Ewart, Indian Army. Colonel Beynon, Indian Army. Mr. Malcolm Seton, of the India Office.

Rt. Hon. Sir James Rennell Rodd H.M.'s Ambassador to the Court of Italy.

Mr. Michael Bowes, Collector of Customs, Ceylon. Mr. W. G. Maxwell, Adviser to the Kedah Government.

Brigadier-General Ridout, in recognition of services rendered in the disturbances at Singapore. Mr. W. M. Hewlett, Acting Con-

sul at Shanghai. Mr. H. L. Duff, Nyassaland. Major Bryant, for military services

in Togoland. Lieut.-Colonel Maroix (honorary C.M.G.) for military services in Togoland.

THE PREMIER'S LIST. The Premier's list contains twenty Knighthoods, including :-

Mr. C. E. Fryer, Superineinding Inspector of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. Dr. F. Needham, H.M. Commis-

sioner in Lunacy. Mr. Edward Rigg, C.B., I.S.O., Superintendent Operative Department, Royal Mint.

Mr. G. L. Chiozza-Money, M.P. Mr. W. Pearce, M. P. Graces Dr. J. Mackenzie (Heart, Special-

Mr. W. F. Nevill (Stockbroker). OTHER HONOURS. Major Wigram, Equerry to H.M. the King, has been promoted

Brevet-Colonel.

Various honours are conferred on uen prominently connected with the ordinance and ammunition factories. The Distinguished Service Order for gullantry in the Dardanelles has been awarded to eleven Australasians. Australasians also figure largely in the list of those on whom Military Crosses or Distinguished Conduct Modals have been conferred.

The Gazette contains a list of 328 awards of Distinguished Conduct

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

LONDON, June 3.

President Wilson, in a manifesto to the nation, declares that the United States cannot permit the anarchical conditions in Mexico to continue indefinitely, and he calls upon the faction leaders in Mexico, to unite and to organise a Government, otherwise the United States will intervens.

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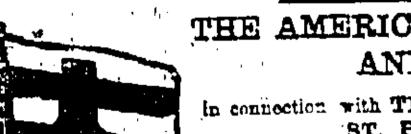
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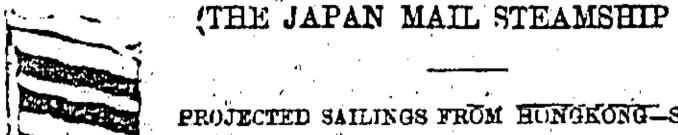
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22. & O. S. N. Co.'s intermediate u.c. Karmala left Singapore for this port on the 30th May, a.m., and is due here on the 4th June, at about a pare

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2 P. M. S. S. Co.'s 3.3: Manchuria sailed from Yokohama on Thursday, the 3rd June via Manila for Hongkong. The mails have been transferred to the s.s. Bugn Marn of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Jane, due to arrive at Heng-Rong on the 11th June.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

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HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Waber Police Basin at. Tsim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9.

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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Chenan, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 5th June.

(Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai British P. O., Wednesday, 9th June.]

SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL. Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday. the 6th June. SHANGHAI, NORTH

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Per Cheongshing, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 7th June. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via NAGASAKI, HUNULULU UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERI-CAN & CANADA VIA SAN FRAN-CISCO & UNITED KINGDOM via

CANADA. (Europe via Siberia.) Per Chiyo Maru, on Tuesday, the 8th Registration at 11.15 a.m.

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Via MOJI, VICTURIA, TACUMA & UNITED KINGDOM vis CANADA. Per Chicago Maru, Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Friday,

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15th June. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA. NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA NEW GUINEA Via THURSDAY 18LAND. Per Tango Jaru, at 3 p.m., on Tues-

day, the 15th June. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEA LAND via PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Changsha, Registration at 1.15 p.m. Letters at 2 n.m., on Saturday, the 19th June.

COTTON AND YARN.

Messry, James F. Huttan and Co., Ltd., of Manchester, in their weekly umrket report dated April 20, say:--The quotable value of the raw uniterial has shown but little variation during the week and the market may generally be classed as very steady. The inclination has been towards some slight case in prices butthere has not been much business. doing in any direction. The Government have prohibited the export of Cotton from Great Britain to the Continent but, apparently this order is not going to materially affect values, although its influence must undoubtedly be obearish. The New York market and generally in the States seem to be paying more attention to weather and acreage reports at the moment, but what they are really hoping for is a speedy termination of the war-we refer to the cotton market of course. The Manchester market is getting

quieter and the main changels of trade are approaching a standstill Makers who some weeks ago cousidered themselves fairly well sold are to-day asking for business, and any offers which appear likely have very serious consideration. We are quite sure that the little business that is going through at the moment l is on as low a basis, so far as the manufacturer is concerned, as anything taken since the war commenced. It is useless to mention individual markets as what offers are made are hopeless with perhaps the exception of South America, which has certainly been doing better although those connected with that tell us it is not a demand associated with

really healthy conditions. The colour difficulty is getting more aduté and business which would have been practicable if ordinary colours were obtainable has had to be refused this week. As many exporters who have booked heavily in dyed goods for shipment ahead may find them-Isolves in an unfortunate position and Per Leongsons, at 2 p.m., on Saturday. If mineary operations increase at the rate they have been doing during the past few weeks, it would not surprise us to see many Dyers closing down altogether. The Dyers have also had to grafit their employees a war bonus. which together with the constant increase in the price of dyeing materials further increases the price to the consumer.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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C. W. JEYPEIRS, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 4, 1915. BAROMETER, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenheit a the level of the sea in inches, tembs and hun-2. TENFERSTORE, in the shade, in degrees Fahren i. Hum DITT, in percentage of saturation, the funicity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

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TYPHOON SIGNALS

STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKOND OBSERVATORY.

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and BALL the Colony. Red Signals indicate that"the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away

Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be bolated only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony

or to shipping leaving the harbour. URGENT SINGALS.

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the Colony. II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typicon is believed to be situated less than 800 miles from

he Colony. "III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, ndicates that the wind may abe expected to increase to full typhoon force

No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event or the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft and

passing Upean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following station. during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hoisted in the Harbour Aberdeen, Gap Book,

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U. W. JETYRIES. Director.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 4th at 11.10-Pressure has Um Londondecreased throughout the area, especially over N. China; it is relatively low on the mainland and depression centres are indicated over S. Manchuria, N. China and o the N.W. of Haiphong. The anticyclone is situated in the Pacific to the S.E.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on June 3th.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood S. winds, mederate to fresh; cloudy, squally, probably rain later.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.- South coast of China between Hong-

keng and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

TF you have lost your appetite, one of Chinese Copper Cents ... 5 % dia. the big Variety of dainty dishes at the Rate of Native interest ... 5 % p.a. ALEXANDRA CAFE in Sure to tamps Chinese Sub. Coin 1917 dia.

Hongkong, June 4, 1915. 30 days' sight ... -1/- 9/1 Crodits, 4 mouths eight, ...1/- 10,3 On Parle-On domand, Oredits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Or demand Oa New York-On demand. Credita, 60 days' i On Bombay-On Calcutta-Wire, ... On demand. On Singapore-On demand On Manila-On demand 2.—Formosa Channel: The same as No. 1. Ou Shanghal-On demand 30 days' eight On Yokohama-

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LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

JUNE 4, 1915.

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MARINE INSURANCES.	1.	•		(-	_
Canton Insurance Office Ld	10,050	8250	860	\$370 sales	60%
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North-China Insurance Co., Ld.					
Union Insurance Society, Ld	12,400	•		\$857 sellers	61 0/s
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FIRE INSURANCES.			•		
China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	20,000	\$100	\$20	\$132 buyers	7 0/0
Hongkong Five Insur. Co., Ld	8,000	\$250	\$50.	\$387 buyers	7 e/e
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H'kong & W'pon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$6€	all	\$625 sales	61 00
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STRAMBOATS, TUGS, ETC.	•		. '	•	
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Luzon Sugar Company Limited	-7,000	\$100	all	\$27½ sellers	. !
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WHARVES.					40
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Humphreys Estate & Finance Co.		-	all	* '	
West Point Building Co., Ld	12,000	€50	. all	871 buyers	B 0, ●
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